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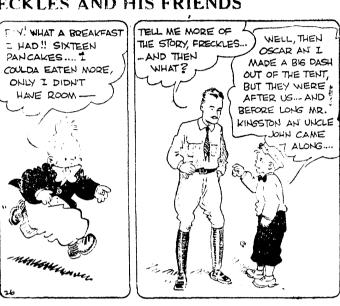
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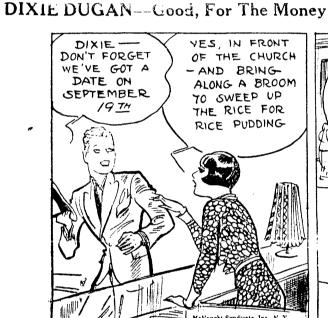
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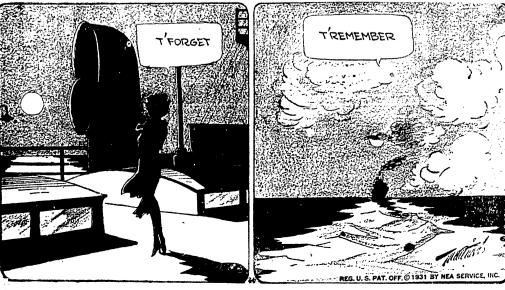
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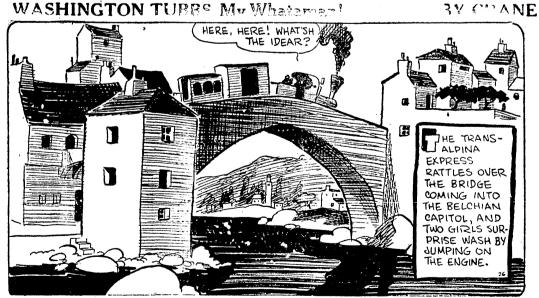


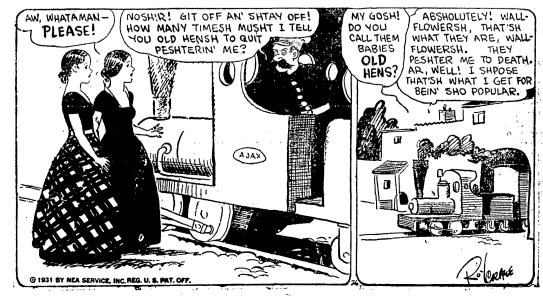
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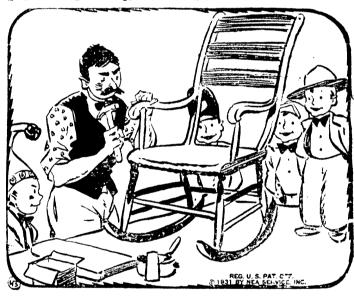
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READ THE STORY-THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Course Clowny was a proud young. The Travel Man walked in to say, lad and twas no wonder he was glad "Come, boys, we must be on our way. to sit astride the winning horse. He There is a little shop in town I want smiled from ear to ear. The horse you all to rea. Im sure the vorkman was just a bit tired out and very whom you'll meet will show you work slowly walked about. The crowd up he's done, real neat. I we called upon that the appropriate out out out to the control of the before the transfer of the control of the before the transfer of the control of the before the transfer of the control of the control of the before the transfer of the control of the before the control of the control of the before the control of the control of the control of the before the control of the co in the grandstand let out quite a him before. He's always buy as can rousing cheer.

The jockey then said, "Now it's best that my horse have a needed rest. I'll inside. "A furniture factory." Carpy take him to the stable. You can ride cried. "And look, the man is working right in with us." And, as they passed now upon a rocking chair." The next through the crowd, wee Clowny tipting that the Tinies knew brave ped his hat and bowed. Thought he. Clowny said. "Can we watch you?" is it the horse or me that's causing The man looked up and said. "Why, such a fuss?

He shouted to the Tinymites, "Hey, Fl. follow me! We'll see some sights." (The Tinymites land in Peru in the So to the stable they all went as next cory.)

quickly as they could. "Just look around," the jocked said. "Don't be HOLD NEGRO SUSPECT afraid. Go right ahead!" The Thies quickly as they could "Just look around," the jocked said. "Don't be afraid. Go right ahead!" The Tinies looked in every stall where fine race horses stood.
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said, "is a Kentucky thoroughbred. I by Bloomington, III., authorities in know, because I rode upon a horse connection with the theft here July 28 just like him ence. In face, that's of \$8,000 in jewelry samples from John when I learned to ride." And then R. Wolfe, Chicago salesman., another Tiny cried, "Why, I have been upon a horse that did real clever

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sure! I'm sure that I don't care."

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Chapter 37 JUANITA'S STORY

HE guard, who had paced up and down before Juanita's cell, he glanced in at Juanita, seated on I thought. Too often I had prayed her bed with Kirk beside her.

For a moment she was silent; then, the guard out of hearing, she that any minute Estrella might spoke again.

"I told you of my mother . . . I ran fast. The streets were empty. little, day by day. She had married Jose de Banos eight years after my father died. His wealth has made him known, his great plantations . . .

"When he was courting my in Mexico City. De Banos they hated as an enemy. It was an old quarrel, and my mother begged them to forget and lay it by.

"Her brothers warned her that if she married him they would renounce her, and never see her again. I think she loved him. I it. . . . only know she married him, gave up her people and went with him to Vera Cruz. She took only me and old Pedro. Pedro had been talked with Divitt," he added. with her since her marriage to my

"Pedro and I watched her die.

fight and no one to turn to. "That was why I fought for her. Often in the night I heard her cry- thought he had come to find me. ing, and when I would go to com- You had brought him, and I thought fort her she would say, 'What have you I brought you to, Juanita?' (That was her name for me) 'What will you do when I am gone?' she would say. And I would answer, 'Pedro me."

will take care of me. Mamita." "Pedro had taken care of us both before. Once when Mamita was stricken with the fever Pedro nursed her. And when the handits came he stood guard at our door, and though he was shot, he kept them at bay, and they went away.

He came near dying of his wound. "But she answered, 'I have robbed you of your people. You who killed de Banos." will have nowhere to go. They hate

us now.' "Hatred is a deadly thing with us, Kirk. I know. I felt it for de Banos.

"His mistresses came openly to the house. I remember a banquet he gave to one of them. . . . I re-

the night went by. "I remember the dress of gold tissue that she wore. . . . "I remember my mother.

"Pedro said to me, 'Some day I shall kill him.'

"I said, 'Hush, Pedro.' But I had said the thing to myself many times.

"She found peace at last. I said to de Banos, 'You have killed her.' found the paper." "He hated me for that. He kept me prisoner in his great house. He ly. "Molly would have told me. . . ." feared I would say abroad what I had said to him. But others knew

"He knew that I hated him, but he did not know that Pedro hated him too. Old Pedro, part Indian, who would have died for me, and wait for our answer." who said again, 'I will kill him. 'No, Pedro,' I said, and knew that I myself would do the thing.

me in my prison where Estrella, and strange, bright fruits. . . . The who had been de Banos' mistress moist, river-sweet air. and who was still his housekeeper, watched me night and day. Pedro place the brown-skinned marwas too clever, even for her. He chandes were busy with their trays slipped the key to me also, bidding of cakes and pralines. me be careful when I used it.

"Estrella had taken my clothes. But once I had come home from dance and slept in this tower room, not to disturb my mother. The dress I had worn hung there still—the cloak, the slippers were

"It was dark. Far below I heard de Banos' and Estrella's laughter. Estrella was certainly nowhere near my door. . . . I heard the clink

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of glasses and more laughter. Once a door banged. Then came silence that lasted a long time. "I wrapped my cloak about me and went down the stair. The door of de Banos' room stood open. De The lights were burning. "I thought, 'He is drunk, Tomor row he will be violent. But I shall be gone.' "Then I saw something shining-

just below his shoulder. I went closer-the house was so still. De Banos was so still. . . . It was the hilt of a dagger-a little jeweled

dagger-shining. "I knew that I had done it Nothing could have told me that I had not done it. Too often I had done it in my dreams. Too often I was passing now. As he went by had feared that I would do it before

God not to let me do it. "I ran down the stair, knowing come and catch me-Estrella who loved him and who knew my hate.

how she died a year ago. She was I met no one. I reached the docks. killed. Not outright, but little by There was a boat there. I hid! Juanita paused. Kirk's arm drew her closer. But he did not stop her. She must tell him all. She would be easier then.

"At sea-when I was calmer-I knew. It was not I, but Pedro . . mother he was so gellant, so kind. Pedro whose hate was even greater . My mother was of the Basaras than mine. For my sake he had done this. . . . I was able to think. Me they would not kill, even if they found me. Women do not suffer death for murder in Mexico. But Pedro-a peon-

> "I was gone. They would think. since I had fied, that I had done "I reached New Orleans, and here

> -here-"I know," said Kirk. "I have "While I waited to see you. He is

here." "Then you know. I gave him the "She had been frail always. Great first name I thought of that night. eyes and heavy hair, and such a Basara- My mother's name. It is little body, like a child's-like also mine. . . . One night my uncle Nelly's. . . . Not strong enough to came to Divitt's-my mother's eldest brother, the one who most bitterly opposed her marriage. I

> "I remember that night," said Kirk. "I knew you were in trouble." "You said you-hardly looked at

> "I knew you were in trouble," he repeated. "But now-now it's all over."

"The hunt, you mean. Yes. It is worse than capture. . . If only Pedro has said nothing." Her eyes widened. "You know?

. He is safe?" "Pedro is safe. I have a paper here, an old paper." Kirk took it. from his pocket. "It was not Pedro

"Not Pedro? . . . Could it have, been Estrella? Do they know?" "They know. Did you ever hear of a dancer named Lolita Guyez?" She nodded quickly. "It was to her he gave the banquet-while my

mother lived." "Lolita came that night," said; member the noises of their orgy as Kirk. "She found him with Estrella. It is all here in this paper that

Gabreau's mother save me. . . ."
"Conchita. . . ." Juanita whispered, spreading the paper out. "It must have been this that Divitt saw. And he told me-

Kirk broke in. "Conchita said) that Molly tried to tell you, that she pointed to where the paper was hidden—where the white shawl was. After you had gone Conchita

"Molly-Molly," said Juanita soft-

The guard had been gone a long time. He came back now with the warden. They opened the cell door. The warden spoke to Kirk. "We've heard," he said. "It was like you said, sir. But we had to

Sunshine. Wet streets drving in the early light. The old market "Pedro slipped decent food to abloom with cabbages and tomafoes Here and there about the old

> The car went over the cobbles toward upper; St. Charles. "Tired?" asked Kirk.

"A little." "Not too tired to fly away, were you?" She smiled, not looking up-rested, strangely rested, now.

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"Fold your wings," said Kirk.





THE GILDED YOUTH AMSGATE, the house that James Freddy, this is my amiable step Express. There he is, just about Sherrill built, sat father. His name is William thirty, with a newspaper in his heavily on the Fenton Aldersea, Fourth. Don't for lap." exact summit of get the Fourth, it's important." william Fenton Aldersea, Fourth, was well over six feet in height erein, and he had contrived to blunder whole heartedly. In heartedly. In dropping mustache were shargy and dropping mustache were shargy with the contrived to blunder whole heartedly. In dropping mustache were shargy with the contrived to be a contrived to blunder whole heartedly. In the contribution of the contributio

straight up into the sky with an ar- very blue, and plercingly bright. him as a typical reporter—morose. rogant contempt for the fitness of He extended a large hand to self-centered, cynical. But Freddy things. Sherrill died of pneumonia Freddy. "Munson?" he said had a sense of humor. He was honduring the winter of 1902, but his thoughtfully. "There was a family est, with a refreshing viewpoint. house remained an unfortunate of Munsons in Wilmington, but, as "Will you take part in an abstract house 'remained an unfortunate of Munsons in Wilmington, but, as monument to a successful man.

It had an immediate effect upon Freddy Munson. It stared down sons of Wilmington, Mr. Aldersea," justified in marrying for money?" stonily as the little coupe furned said Freddy. "Father is minister of in from State street, and Freddy a small Unitarian church in Hart firmly. "Money isn't important. stared back. "What a tomb." he stared back. "What a tomb," he doesn't hunt either."

murmured. toward the house. Then she ner of bridge players, murmured smiled. "Isn't it! The sad thing greetings. is that it belongs to my family."

heartedly. In place of rambling warmly on the top of the hill, the house jutted to solve the hill to s

Sam Sherrill, at his side, looked glancing up in the abstracted man gether."

Sam led Freddy across to the living room with a tray of clinking tall man, and said: "Fourth, stop glasses. playing that thing long enough to let me present Freddy Munson, the multimillionaire owner of the

Then she announced, "I have just If Freddy was surprised he made attended the Rudges' Christmas tea. ple," said Sam. "Your freedom

Freddy shook his head. "So that's

"Peak is anything but stupid," William Fenton Aldersea, Fourth, said Sam, busily scrambling eggs.

I remember it, they didn't hunt." argument?" Sam asked. "About "I'm afraid I don't know the Mun- marriage. Do you think anyone is "I say no," Freddy answered

"Money is the important thing. Sam introduced the others, who, but money and freedom go to-

"I haven't a cent, but I do what I please," Freddy exclaimed. "You and I are two different peo-



them that has," he said wearily. Rudge is one of our largest adver money." "I'm always running into one, just tisers. The Rudges are becoming when I feel amiable."

Sam Sherrill smiled again out resentment. "Don't worry, I'm "Rudge's father ran a junk busi- now about you and me." one of those who decidedly hasn't. ness." Nowadays we live just below Ramsgate, in what was once the stable. attain my stepfather's social regis-Some people say our family has gone down hill."

rotten-rich. Money is disgusting." "Is it?" Sam raised her eye drink." brows. "Well, maybe it is, but it's not unique to want money. I wish I had a lot of it. Then I could pay my bills, and not worry about

Two huge posts of chill gray stone marked the entrance to Ramsgate. From the face of each for the ginger ale?" sprouted a life-sized ram's head, in weather-beaten bronze. Beyond them a dcuble line of maples swept in a sharp curve to the stable, which was a low Leshaped building with a cupola on the roof

of the longest arm. The living room in the stable, paid him over his humorous protest, which they entered, was very and led him into the kitchen. large. The peaked roof formed the ceiling, sloping above handhewn crossbeams.

A fire was snapping on the hearth. Before the fire stood a tall home," Sam said. "I'm rather bored man whose fingers were cupped with my clothes. I'll think about it. lovingly about a mouth organ, upon You'd better fix the drinks." which he was playing "The Banjo Song" with gentle understanding. Munson came in from the cold In a corner, four people were playing bridge.

Sam told Freddy. Freddy took off his coat, reveal- a reporter on the Express. Freddy, ing a rather worn suit. Looking at you are gazing at Mr. Peak Abbott. Sam he wondered why she wanted He holds us in the hollow of his money for clothes. That green thing hand. He's that gilded youth, the she was wearing was smart. It boy publisher. might be her figure that was responsible, for she was tall and slim. She shaking hands with Freddy.

social leaders."

Mr. Aldersea snorted indignantly. "I'm afraid the Rudges will never

ter," Sam told Freddy. "He has been compiling one, and only twen- you," said Freddy calmly. "That was a bad moment," ty people, not including myself, Freddy said. "I thought you were have been approved. Let's see what we can find to eat-not to say Said Fourth Aldersea mildly, "The ginger ale is all gone. Peak you."

Abbott is out hunting for more." Sam pointed to the door, "Go the mortgage and have nice through there, Freddy, and see clothes."

the what's in the ice box." When he had gone, Sam turned to her stepfather. "Did you give Peak money "Why no." Aldersea's eyes wan-

dered away. "It didn't occur to me."

The door opened, and Peak Ab-

bott came in: a tall young man in

a coonskin coat. He waved at Sam. "Back again." he said with satisfac tion, "bearing rich gifts." "Thanks, Peak," said Sam. She "How about going to the New

Year's Eve party at the club with me, Sam?" Peak asked. "I'd sort of decided to stay

Peak was occupied when Freddy room with a large bowl of eggs. "Here's a young man you ought "Drop your things on a chair," to know, Peak," Sam said. "His Freddy." name is Freddy Munson, and he's

"Lay off me, Sam," said Abbott, was pretty, too. Sam's eyes were a "Thanks to your by-line, Mr. Mundeep blue with almost purple son, I know your stuff, and think it's good." He departed into the

Mrs. William Flynn called on Mary FIVE DOLLARS REWARD

that you'd turn out to be one of lemnity in the Express, for Mr. 1 my bondage from a severe lack e

Freddy leaned back in his chair. "This argument is drifting away from the abstract. We're talking Sam shrugged. "Let's change the

subject." "All right. Let's talk about the boy publisher. He's in leve with "Really! Now Freddy, really!" "You're thinking I have a terrible

nerve," said Freddy. "But look here. Sam Sherrill, or Joan, I want to say something. I want to say I like Sam smiled, "I like you too, Freddy, from the little I've seen.' "Good. Then we're friends. Why

beat about the bush? I've said that Peak Abbott is in love with you. Are you going to marry him?" Sam hesitated, "Yes, I suppose I am-some day. Peak is an excep-

"The catch being," continued

tionally nice person.

office with me."

Freddy relentlessly, "that you don't love him. Peak Abbott himself chose this moment to appear at the door. 'Don't let me interrupt any journalstic discussion," he said pleasantly. "I just came to say, Sam, that if you write your story about the

Rudges' tea here I'll take it to the

The story was finished at last. Peak and Freddy departed for the city. Sam played bridge until her guests left at eleven o'clock, when she said goodnight to Aldersea. Ten minutes later Sam answered the telephone beside her bed. A voice said: "Is that you, Sam?

Don't be alarmed. This is just "I'm not alarmed," she replied. "I'm merely sleepy. What is the

"Nothing," said Freddy. "I just called to ask you to promise not to marry Peak Abbott."

(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln) Yes or no? Freddy's request, and a plan that he proposes tomorrow, bring him closely into Sam's !!fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jackson and Rigg girls one afternoon recently. hildren of near Arnold visited at C. E. Hamel and family were children of near Arnold visited at the home of Timothy Flynn Sunday. calelrs in Jacksonville Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Hamel and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Flynn called on Mrs.

with John Welsh and family re- a check forgery charge, was arrested the publisher. This is a standently.

While singing in a church choir SunMildred Allan visited with her day night. Chief of Police John Par-

ville Tuesday. Ailene Heaton visited with the

rish yesterday said Roach confessed the Circulation Department

The above amount will be paid for information leading

to the arrest and conviction of

any person for stealing a copy or copies of the Jacksonville Journal from the premises of ing offer of reward. Phone Phone 62.

Irene, spent several days last week Ernest Lewis Thursday morning. with relatives in Chicago.

lights.

and Josephine Sweeney in Jackson-Elm Grove

Mr. and Mrs. John Halligan and Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 25.—(P)—Earl any subscriber or from the daughters of Strawn's Crossing visited Roach, 24, sought for three weeks on premises or delivery vehicle of

cousin. Irene Allan, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Flynn and to the forgery.

MANY VETERANS TO ATTEND STATE

Four Day Convention to be Held in Peoria Beginning Saturday

More than one hundred members of Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and has been quite ill. at Peoria. through Tuesday of next week.

larger units making the trip to the of this association.

Included in the local body will be party Saturday afternoon in honor two daughters were buried side by the Jacksonville State Hospital American Legion band, which will go to Peorla Sunday morning. This band on the lawn, after which refreshments instant that the entire county was a business transactor in the city yesterday morning.

Charles Stowe of Roodhouse was a business transactor in the city yesterday morning. Joseph T. Staphen of Pearl made a business trip to Jacksonville Tuesday instant that the entire county was a story were served. will join with others in giving a joint were served. concert Sunday and will participate in the contest in the parade on Monday afternoon. The musicians have received a special invitation to attend the convention, through Commander Jack Poorman, and the veterans will go with the determination of again taking first honors for the best band in the parade, which promises to be the most colorful of the year. A second group of Jacksonville for-mer service men which will so to Peoria will be the clown band, which

was recently organized, its first appearance being at Springfield, Sunpearance being at SpringHeld, Simbleth Brown, aged 71, passed away at cay. These musicians will appear in 9:15 o'clock Tuesday morning at the has been converted into a police pa- of here, following an illness of several

Mid-night shows street dances, the members of the Auxiliany

With registration out of the way and Jefferson hotels.

ment executive committee of which Luby families. drum and bugle corps at the gathering and at eight o'clock in the evening CASS DEMOCRATS there will be a joint meeting of all CASS DEMOCRATS organizations at a Peoria theater. Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, Mich., will be the speaker of the evening making a talk on "American-

Monday morning at nine o'clock the Legion and Auxiliary conventions will

officers for the ensuing year and the the cenate has been made.

cided to make farming his life work elder Hayes is accused of alone his selection of a meeting place. Dan- In addition to Cass county, Mr and has farmed in Nebraska, Cali son elude the officers, ville is bidding for the 1932 conven- Lucas has received thru their central fornia and Illinois. When he came officers for the ensuing year and the the senate has been made, selection of a meeting place. Dan- | In addition to Cass county, Mr with the World's fair.

tion uninstructed for commander and other state officers. The Jacksonville veterans, however, unanimously endorsed for reelection, Grant L. Hughes for commander of the 20th district. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be held. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be held. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be held. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be held. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be held. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be held. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be held. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be held. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be held. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be held. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be held. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be held. The caucus at which the district commander will be alected will be alected

The commander, adjutant and chairman of the membership commit- JUST-A-MERE FOUR tee of the local post will wear two gold chevrons indicating that the membership this year reached a figure above the four year average.

HONOR GEO. D. CLAYTON

D. Clayton of Murayville gathered at his home Sunday, August 24, the date of his seventieth birthday. At noon and Doris Uhken, a dinner was served to a company of

Mr. Clayton is one of the oldest citizens of the Murrayville community.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness shown us during our late Also for the beautiful flowers Spires, and Royla Drake. and use of cars -Mrs. G. J. Steinmetz.

Judging schedule:

State Fair Program CHICAGO DAY Wednesday, Aug. 25

Coliseum Beef Cattle-Shorthorn Dairy Cattle-Brown Swiss and

uernsey. farm colts. (Horse and Mule Team Pulling

Contest, 10:00 a.m., grandstand). Horseshoe Pitching Tournament Sheep Pavilion-Shropshires and Oxfords. Club Sheep.

Swine Pavilion-Spotted Polano Chinas and Berkshires Governor Emmerson Building

Horticultural Section-Fruits grapes, edible nuts. Floral Hall-Artistic displays Professional class; Rock Garden

awards. Culinary-Bred and candy judging and demonstrations. Junior Department-4-H Ciui building.

Boys' and Girls' Demonstration contest and style show. Entertainment Program

Grand Circuit Harness Racesevents, \$7,500-including Review 2 rear old Futurity trot, \$4,000.

Two running races. Big free attraction, afternoon and evening.

Machinery Parade. Society Horse Show in Coliseum D. D. Murphy Shows in Happy

Winchester

Winchester, Aug. 25. - Mrs. C. R Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Geraldine LEGION MEETING Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Sneed, of Roodhouse, visited here with Mrs. Sarah Thomas. Mrs. Schuyler Campbell was called to Jerseyville on Monday by the severe illness of her husband. She was accompanied by Miss Alice I. Mudd. Otto Henry and wife have returned home from Collison, Ill., where they

The convention begins chester unit of the Scott County Pro- who met death on a railroad crossing Saturday of this week and continues duce association has secured the serv- near here Sunday. ices of Walter Scott, who will take noon at two-thirty o'clock funeral Mrs. Mary A. Hamm of Concord charge at once. Mr. Scott has been services were held for all of the was a shopper in Jacksonville Tues-

ELIZABETH BROWN OF NEW BERLIN TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral Services to be Held Thursday Afternoon at Residence

New Berlin, August 25-Mrs. Eliza-Peoria on the old fire truck which family residence two miles northeast

The deceased was born on August swimming, golf, tennis, boating, tour 4, 1860, the daughter of Thomas and of the city, motor boat races and con-Ellen Swain, of the Franklin comcerts are on the program of enter- munity. She was unuted in marriage George M. Hayes, who had for his tainment for the ex-service men and with J. W. Brown on March 2, 1880, theme "I Go to Prepare a Place" and To this union five children were born. "The Lord Has Been a Dwelling Place." She is survived by her husband, for All Generations." Rev. Hayes the first official business of the vet-three daughters, Mrs. George Knepier, emphasized the following character-crans will be the Forty and Eight Mrs. Carl Pfeffer. New Berlin and issues as benefits to be derived from wreck to be held Saturday evening Louise, at home; one son, William, at the "Eternal Dwelling Place": 1-A at the armory. Convention headquar- home. A son, Elmer, preceded her in place of safety; 2-A source of blesswill be at the Pere Marquette death. She also leaves a number of ing; 3-A firm foundation. It was also Jefferson hotels.

ENDORSE LUCAS FOR U.S. SENATE

Havana, Aug. 25.—If Judge William hands. At 1:30 o'clock in the after- H. Dietrich of Beardstown becomes a noon will occur the feature of the candidate for United States senator convention, the parade, and at eight on the Democratic ticket he will do convention, the parade, and at eight on the Demogratic ticket he will do so without the endorsement of his and drum and bugle corps contests home county, Cass, according to members of the party here. Twelve of Business sessions of the Legion will the sixteen members of the Cass by moved to Hebron, Neb., where he ficers met Roy Hayes in an auto-Gerard received many nice gifts. take place throughout Tuesday after county committee have pledged their was graduated from the public school Recognizing him they stopped their which adjournment will occur.

In addition to other important busi- national judge advocate of the Versity of Nebraska in 1910 with the tempt to make an arrest. Hayes also ness matters to be transacted at the American Legion, whose announce-degree of civil engineer. After some recognized the officers and was successiveness will be the choosing of ment as a Democratic candidate for work on railroads in Wyoming he decressful in making his escape. The

tion and has received the endorse- committees and party leaders the en- to Illinois he was for a time with the ment of several districts of Illinois, dorsement of some twenty counties. Illinois Steel Bridge company. In Danville entertained the veterans a "Regardless of whom my opponents this city he met Miss Edith Ticknor, few years ago as did Peoria. It is ex-may be I am in the race to win," said and they were married May 6 1816. few years ago as did Peoria. It is ex- may be I am in the race to win," said and they were married May 6, 1918. pected that the 1933 convention will | Mr. Lucas here tonight. "I have visitheld in Chicago in conjunction ed counties in the western and north-The local post of the Legion voted I have been received with enthus mother, who died while Edith was still

mander will be elected will be held Democrats in Ashland. Virginia, Sunday evening at district headquar- Beardstown, Chandlerville and Bluff Springs.

Group of songs-By the club Reading-Barbara Wallace. Demonstration — Bernice Werries mony lodge, A. F. & A. M. in Jack-

Dialogue--Mary Onken, Bernice Epires. Address-Dr A. B. Applebee Group of songs-By the ciub.

Reading-Verla Bobbitt Presentation of achievement pins-I. E. Parett. Exercise, "Our Pledge"-Ella C.

Songs-By the club.

Club vell The exhibit will consist of all the work done during the club season. attend

IN CIRCUIT COURT

The Farmers and Merchants State terday against W. H. Allen, receiver for the First National Bank of Waywas \$2,500, it is said.

Judgment by confession was enof Virden against Nathaniel J. Ill., and Harry M. Ticknor of Califor-tives in St. Louis.

is alleged to be \$1,834.86. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ble, part of lot 23 in the City addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

Van Winkle's addition to Jacksonville, have been called upon, either in life Bozarth were Arthur Acom, Herbert were assured that that city will be

to Jacksonville \$1. Rescoe D. Hiehfill to Earl S. Brown, part of lot 1 in block 1 in the City addition to Jacksonville. \$1.

Many Floral Pieces.

dant for those who mourn this sudden Albert McFarland, Adam Hills bereavement if they will allow faith to ley Post and Watson Maddox.

The casket containing the profile of the smallest daughter. Many Floral Pieces.

FUNERAL NOTICE Donovan will be held Thursday morn-

Crowe, 755 Goltra Ave.

FINAL RITES ARE **HELD IN CITY FOR MISHAP VICTIMS**

Impressive Services Conduct ed for Members of Bozarth Family Tuesday

Several hundred persons yesterday the Jacksonville post of the American visited with his parents. His mother filed by four gray and white caskets of the Williamson Forty and Eight will attend the annual state convention of these groups employ a new manager for the Winmains of the entire Bozarth family for the gathering Saturday with very active on the board of directors victims, one of the largest cereday larger units making the trip to the of this association.

> shocked by the accident. The chapel of the funeral home was spent yesterday afternoon shopping entirely filled by relatives and friends and many did not gain admittance. Those who could not get into the hapel could hear the service from he porches and lawn. Practically all persons in the Salem neighborhood attended the funeral as well as many others residing east of the city.

> Rev. George M. Hayes and Rev. G ousiness transactor in Jacksonville W. Flagge. Methodist ministers, officiated at the services for the family consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Bozarth, Mildred Delana Bozarth, 11 and Mary Ellen Bozarth, 6.

Three songs were sung at the funeral home by Mrs. C. R. Short and Mrs. J. A. Leitze. The selections were "The City Four Square", "Jewels", and "There Are No Disappointments

The discourse was given by Rev. George M. Hayes, who had for his "The Lord Has Been a Dwelling Place Sunday merning the Legion depart- being related to the Gorman and in that happy home far beyond the of north of the city had been bound cral days this week with his father, nent executive committee of which Luby families.

| Comman | Com Grant L. Hughes of this city is a Funcral services will be conducted strife and cares, and thoughts were Bayha to await action of the November will meet and the Ferty and from the late residence on Thursday drawn from philosophers, poets, and ber grand pary, on a charge of aid-jack of Bluffs were on a camping Eight convention opens at the K. C. afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. In-artists who have featured this point ing his soil. Roy to escape local offitrip near Smith Lake last week. club. In the afternoon there will be terment will be made in the Wood-in their work. As a climax placed on cers. Sheriff Fletcher J. Blackburn Mrs. John Gerard and soil preliminary contests between the wreath cemetery.

Mrs. John Gerard and soil these important points relating to the and deputies arrested Roy Hayes at were recent callers in Bluffs.

It was also brought out that sorrows, cares, and human sufferings ficers for more than a month. The families gathered at the noon hour here on earth tend to discipline and quest began after the John R. Wilson and had a picnic dinner. Those preseducate us and without them we have began after the John R. Wilson and had a picnic dinner. Those preseducate us and without them we

Rev. George W. Flagge read the following obituary:

Miss Ticknor was born near Winchester, Ill., in 1887. It was her misern parts of the state and everywhere fortune to suffer the loss of her to send its delegates to the conventiasm," the senatorial candidate addition uninstructed for commander and ed. fortune to be taken into the home fortune to be taken into the home for five years she taught school in

Morgan county. were married they spent their days to from 1½c to 3c a gallon, brought to Ross were caller in Jacksonville, Mon-happily and successfully on the farm. wo daughters were born to them, H CLUB TO MEET Mildred Delana, and Mary Ellen. The Just-a-Mere Four-H club of Ill., and attended the Salem M. E. Chapin will present an achievement church, where Mrs. Bozarth held her program, an exhibit at the M. P. membership, and was especially interchurch on Thursday evening at eight ested in the activities of the Ladies ON 70TH BIRTHDAY o'clock. The following program has Aid society. Mr. Bozarth did not lips Petroleum company has made an transfer his membership in the Christian church, which he joined in

> sonville. While on their way to the services at Salem M. E. church on Sunday, Aug. 23, 1931, a collision of the west
> Washington, Aug. 25.—(P)—At the day shoppers in Bluffs.
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> Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harp were Saturday shoppers in Bluffs.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lyle and son, spent the week-end Melvin of Beardstown were Sunday Mrs. Clyde Arnold.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold.

avoidable, caused the death of the en- nine Langley Field bombing planes to tire family. Fortunately there was no sink the steamship Mount Shasta off ing their parents north of Bluffs this bereavement due to the death of Mrs. Drake, Anna Mae White, Bernice suffering for them, for the doors of the Virginia Capes. eternity opened instantly for three of The board's investigators, will be short time of waiting. The relatives surviving Mr. Bozarth fronted the unsuccessful operations. are: His father, W. L. Bozarth, of Henie R. Bozarth: two sisters, Mrs. Gene-

vieve Alschwede of Springdale, Ark.. the causes of the failure to sink the Mrs. Olive Wright of Winnetka. Ill., a old shipping board vessel were mainly MRS. C. E. DRAKE, JR. brother, Dr. Elton P. Bozarth of Hum-technical. bolt. Neb.: an aunt, Mrs. Mary Van The Farmers and Merchants State nier of Riggston, Ill., a cousin, Mrs. Bank of Virden is complainant in a male family of Mac McCullough and her family of

for the First National Bank of Waverly. The suit involves a loan made on February 17, 1930 by the bank to W. L. Beatty. The amount of the loan Blanche Allen of Biggston III. Mrs. Blanche Allan of Riggston, Ill., Mrs. Mervyn Harvey of Pasadena, Cal.; one tered in circuit court Tuesday by the brother, Irvin Ticknor of Fresno, Cal.; of 116 Spaulding place have returned ham. Farmers and Merchants State Bank two uncles, Elmer Ticknor of Quincy,

Lifting our eyes by faith from trag-Anna Kiley to Bessie Underwood, merciful Father, who compensates one Moy and Len Magill. lots 12 and 13 in Mathers & hundred fold all losses His own may or death, to endure. And that means, Mawson, Robert Scott, Scott Holmes, well represented at the Labor Day Alexander Cooperative Grain com- not only reward for these departed for Oliver Stout and B. Stout. pany to Robert W. Woolston, part of the years they were not permitted to lot 2 in Stevenson & Retter's addition enjoy on earth, but consolation abundant for those who mourn this sudden Albert McFarland, Adam Hills, Stan-

Many Floral Pieces There was a profusion of flowers was borne by Walter Fearneyhough, sent by sorrowing friends and rela- Richard Maddox, Herbert Carter and Funeral services for Mrs. William tives. These were in care of Mrs. Donald Pierson. Harvey Davies, Miss Zella Scott, Mrs. ing at 8:30 o'clock from the Church Herbert Mawson, Mrs. Arthur Acom, grave were in charge of Harmony of Mrs. Catherine Caldwell of Our Saviour.

Mrs. Roy Covington, Mrs. James Hea-Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M., with The remains are at the home of ton, Mrs. George Fuhr, Mrs. George Carroll T. Hughes as Worshipful Mas-Mrs. Donovan's sister, Mrs. Bridget Ticknor, Mrs. Albert McFarland, Emily ter, Franklin Mathews as Chaplin, and acted business with local firms yes-

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Woodson were county seat visitor

shopped in Jacksonville stores yester-

shoppers here yesterday afternoon.

Naples

Naples, Aug. 25.-W. B. Lemme was

a business caller in Winchester last

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Savoie were vis-

Gordon Lemme left Saturday for

A birthday surprise dinner was held

sonville: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow of

Gerard received many nice gifts.

Welch and family

Arenzville.

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Jacksonville yesterday.

Tuesday.

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day afternoon.

cently.

Ben Willis of Murrayville was Mrs. C. L. Neat of Winchester was mong the callers inthe county seat a Tuesday shopper in Jacksonville. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen Crouse of Murrayville John Williams of Orleans was a caller in the city yesterday afternoon. spent several hours visiting relatives in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Rexroat of Virginia was among the out of town callers in the city Tuesday Mrs. Ira Story of Murrayville was

a county seat shopper yesterday.

O. C. Coultas of Lynnville was a business transactor in the city Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary A. Hamm of Concord

Charles Stowe of Roodhouse was a

Mrs. C. N. Willhorte of White Hall

in the city.

business visitor in the city Tuesday afternoon. Chester Ohmart of Roodhouse motored to the city yesterday. Albert Smith of Alexander was a county seat caller Tuesday morning.

Clarence Bunch of Bluffs was a

Albert Smith of Arenzville was a

H. E. Griswold of White Hall was among the out of town callers in among the Tuesday visitors in the

Mrs. H. L. McClay of Hillview a visitor in the city Tuesday.

COUNTY OFFICERS NAB ROY HAYES ON ROBBERY CHARGE a bus

Arrest of Son Follows Hearing in Which Father is Held to Grand Jury

Twenty-four hours after Elza Haves dwelling place, Rev. Mr. Hayes quoted the home of his parents. He was Christ's words, "I Go To Prepare a brought to Jacksonville and lodged in week's stay with friends in Decatur Place."

A birthday surprise dinner was held hearing on a charge of robbery.

at the Florence picnic grounds Sun-Roy Hayes has been sought by of- day in honor of John Gerard. The educate us, and without them we could never learn to appreciate the House that is not fashioned with bands of July 4 during the ab-Raymond Surratt and family of Jacksence of the Wilson family.

Shortly after the theft the finger Merritt, George Gerard and daughter, of suspicion pointed toward Rey Mrs. Robert Godfrey, and family, Mr.

IN OIL INDUSTRY

Austin, Tex. Aug. 25.—(A)—Further improvement in the oil industry was son, Frank were shoppers in Jackson-noted today as the Texas railroad ville recently. commission busied itself in the task of Mrs. Martha Sims and daughters,

Rising gasoline prices and announcement of further increases in Morgan county.

After Mr. Bozarth and Miss Ticknor

The increase in gasoline, amounting

Miss western states. In some cities motorists had been paying record low prices. was called to the bedside of Grandma

The crude increase was in Oklaho- Hall who is past 97 years and is in ma, the Sinclair Refining company a serious condition. meeting the 70 cents a barrel top announced for that state's oil by most Vaughn were calling on friends in companies last Saturday. The Phil- Naples recently. offer of \$1 a barrel.

1905. He was also a member of Har- MAJOR GENERAL FECHET

bound Wabash fast passenger train partment will name a board of officers visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and their automobile, apparently un- to investigate the recent failure of Blanton.

them, and the other knew no pain the technical in character in an effort to motoring to California where they will determine the difficulties which con- visit relatives. The public is cordially invited to bron, Neb., his step-mother, Mrs. Min-ficiency, since preliminary data in the home of Mrs. Parrish's parents, Mr. hands of the air corps has indicated and Mrs. Milton Moore.

> **GUEST IN WHALIN HOME** C. E. Quintal of Granite City is a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. shower given in the home of Mr. and be held in Nichols park, Jacksonville

RETURN FROM VISIT Mrs. H. G. Lynn and Helen Lynn Enid Gillham and Mrs. Jessie Gill-

to their home after a visit with rela-

edy here to eternity, we can see Mil- Koss, Mary Henrietta and Ellen Bell dred and Mary spared motherless Koss, and Mildred Hamm.
years, and the family entering to-Soleta U. Weider to Oscar J. Tribgether the timeless Sabbath of that ried by Harry Thompson, Dr. S. J.
part of lot 23 in the City addiworld, where they worship more perCarter, A. F. Koss, James Heaton, Wilfectly than is possible on earth, the liam Ledferd, Harvey Davies, Edward a visit to Roodhouse last night and

Bearers of the casket of Mrs. Those serving for Mildred Bozarth men were informed by Howard Shay, were George Ticknor, Roy Ticknor,

The casket containing the remains of the smallest daughter, Mary Ellen,

Services for Mr. Bozarth at the nue. They will also attend the funeral Miriam McCullough, Mrs. A. F. C. H. Clark as Marshal.

ANNUAL VORTMAN **FAMILY REUNION** IN SCOTT COUNTY

Gathering Near Bluffs; Mrs. William Vasey and children of News Briefs

Tuesday afternon.
Mrs. H. W. Beilschmidt of Ashland Bluffs, Aug. 24. - Relatives and was among the out of town visitors in friends to the number of thirty-six gathered at the J. H. D. Vortman Clarence Bunch of Bluffs transacthome Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morthole and the former's ed business with local merchants father, Henry Morthole of Culberton, H. E. Briscoe was a caller in Jack-A bountiful dinner and supper was

sonville yesterday from White Hall.

Mrs. C. L. Neat of Winchester Mrs. C. L. Neat of Winchester served. The guests during the day shopped in local dry goods stores were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. August Englebrecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellerman, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mrs. John Weigand of Alexander spent several hours in Jacksonville do Englebrecht, Mr. and Mrs. James Baird and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. G. Wetzel of Griggsville Ray McAllister and son, Mrs. Donald was a visitor in this city on Tuesday. Mullens and children, Miss Velma was a visitor in this city on Tuesday. Pittsfield was represented in Jack-Schnicker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mortsonville yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. hole. Those present to enjoy a social Roy A. Platner of that comunity. evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vortman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkinson and John Godfrey of this city made a business trip to John Aring, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardin Tuesday.

Mullens and children and Carl Pahl-Hardin Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Woods -of Franklin man.

News Briefs

The Rev. A. C. A. Lee returned Fri-J. T. Bolton and two sons, of Athday from Joplin, Mo., where they were en route to the south to attend the ensville, were in the city Tuesday attending to matters of business. funeral of Mrs. Lee's father, Mr. L. P. Hedrick of Versailles, was Brown, Near Joplin, Mo., the car left the pavement and rolled into a ditch Jacksonville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin England, of from a three foot embankment. All the occupants were badly shaken up. Nilwood, were among the out of town Their 12 year old daughter, Hazel, suffered a broken pelvis bone and is convalescing in a hospital in Joplin. Mo. Rev. Lee left Monday to be with his daughter there.

Mrs. H. C. Finney and daughter

Miss Lila left Sunday for an extended visit in points in Colorado. Rev. F. J. Baylis, wife and daughter returned Sunday from Lewiston where they attended the annual conference of the M. P. church. Rev. Bayitors in New Berlin Saturday. Polk Little, William Snow, Misses lis has returned to this charge for

Thelma Welch and Burl Williams en- another year. joyed the picnic held in Pittsfield retwo week's visit with the former's par-Byron Moore of Quincy spent sevents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Utesch. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kendall and to dora Lodge, Meredosia, the summer Mrs. John Gerard and son, Ross

mother, Mrs. Lewis.

HENRY DEFRATES IS MEMBER TON

Henry DeFrates, a prominent Morgan county farmer residing one and the White Hall school in 1904. He also Cook county forest preserves, one-half miles northwest of Mark-graduated from the law school of the Music. ham, this week became a member of University of Illinois working his way the ton litter class of farmers.

The Naples Cemetery association will hold a picnic in Elm park at months old. Mr. DeFrates sold a litter Naples in the near future to make of twelve on Monday of this week the most prominent attorneys of Colmoney to finish paying for the fence. that weighed 2,460 pounds, seven days Mrs Jennie Hatfield was the gen-eral manager of the church picnic before the hogs were six months old. held here August 18. She was largely responsible for the clearance of more 2.040 pounds.

than \$300.00.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welch and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Welch of Davenport, Iowa were weekthe litter to run at large in a grass end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William pasture with the regular herd. The Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson and taining a ration of soy bean meal.

Bluffs

ently.

Miss Vena Gerard and brother, been the quest of Misses Muriel and Roxanna Kopp and other relatives for the past week left for a visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Morris of Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Mr. and Miss Margaret Linn and J. M. Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Martin and daughter, at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanton and Marion were visitors in Jacksonville son, Fred were recent visitors in Saturday.

the past four weeks left for a visit Leo with relatives in St. Louis. Miss Vera McGill of Jacksonville liam Woods, all from Springfield. spent the week-end with her mother,

spent Sunday with the latter's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas are visit- Mrs. Ed Mundy. Mrs. A. P. Strahan and niece, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunaway are itors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arnold, Quincy were guests of the former's father, Springfield visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parrish of Jack- Horace Arnold and wife and other sonville were Sunday visitors at the relatives.

Misses Catharine and Wilma Dwyer. Jacksonville, are visiting at the H. J. Knoeppel household.

Miss Velma Henard left Sunday for a visit with Miss Eva Gray in Mound Ridge, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson was Mrs. C. E. Drake, Jr., a bride of last a caller in Jacksonville Tuesday.

week, was the guest of honor at a The Hierman family reunion will Mrs. John Hawk of Merritt. The Sunday. hostesses were Mrs. John Hawk, M. R. Korty was a caller in Jack-Misses Ella Hawk, Georgia Hawk, sonville Tuesday. Emma Jane Smith, Eunice Gillham,

INJURED ATHLETE IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Irvin "Pete" Stahlhut, White Hall hospital skull. His condition is serious.

become worse Monday and he was remay be necessary.

DEATHS

T., that a large delegation will be Louis F. Lumaghi Louis F. Lumaghi of St. Louis passed away at 12:30 o'clock Monday noon Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Segar of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting with Mrs. Margaret Walter, 828 West Douglas ave-

Winifred Dean, of Griggsville, trans-Place. He had visited in Jacksonville daughter, Mary Lou. many times and has many friends

FUNERALS

The remains of Miss Anastasia Mc Cormick were taken to Mt. Sterling Relatives and Friends at St. Mary's Catholic church at nine o'clock, Rev. Father Curren officiating. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

> Clarence Maddox Clarence manual
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> Services in memory of Clarence
> Maddox were held Monday afternoon
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> Wallow Wall De in attendance at
> the fourteenth amual convention,
> Illinois-Eastern lowa district, Kiwania

Favorite hymns of the decedent were sung by Miss Audrey Fair and Mrs. Savage, with Miss Frances Hughes as accompanist. The casket bearers were Albert Peterson, Clarence Jokisch, Roy An- over to the registration of delegates

and Fred Ohrn.

Richard Mitchell

cemetery.

nere, Rev. H. H. DeWitt officiating. The remains then were taken to Louisiana, Mo., where final services were held this afternoon and interment was made near Louisiana. Casket bearers were Samuel Ogden, L. Morgan, James Scott, Walter Hill,

D. Ellis and Harry Jewill. C. J. MOYNIHAN, OF COLORADO **HURT IN MISHAP**

Companion of Former White Hall Resident Meets Death in Accident

White Hall Aug. 25 -Charles J Moynihan, 45, native of White Hall and a prominent Colorado attorney is in a hospital at Canyon City, Colo., I-I District"-Frank L. Eversull J. N. Utesch, wife and little daughbecause of injuries suffered in an auto chairman district committee under
ter, Della May, have arrived for a accident on August 20. in which his privileged child. companion, Lester Clark, 35, of Ouray, Colo., was killed, when the car driven Charles A. Brand, chairman district Mrs. Ella Kendall of Beardstown by Mr. Moynihan went over an enhas arrived for a visit with her son bankment and overturned three times. by Mr. Moynihan went over an en-The first reports from the hospital Hoagland, chairman district Intervisit with Mrs. Fannie Lewis at Ken- following an x-ray examination re- Club Relations committee. vealed a skull fracture, two lacerations home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall and on the left side of the head and a broken nose. He regained consciousness in 12 hours and his condition is now considered good. Moynihan is a resident of Montrose.

Colo had been to Denver on import- Harold W. Ward, chairman district ant business and was enroute to Kan- classification and membership comsas City in continuation of the business trip.

through this institution, acting as cap- M. E. Monroe, chairman attendance To become a member of this class, tain of the football team and was also committee a farmer must raise a litter that will be friended by the late Senator William Repo total two thousand pounds in weight B. McKinley. He located at Montrose mittee. by the time that the hogs are six following his graduation from the University of Illinois and became one of

On one occasion he was a candidate They were weighed on August 3, when for the U.S. senate, on the Republican selected by divisions for the conferthey were five months old and totalled ticket, and is an orator of the first or- ence of recommendations for nomin-2,040 pounds.

In carrying out a plan seldom followed when trying for such a producing record, Mr. Defrates allowed the litter to run at large in a grass spoke before the national Rotary conhogs had access to self feeders conter. Miss Mary resided in Montrose taining a ration of soy bean meal, and he tiso has a brother. Leo, master the King, tankage, ground wheat and cats and mechanic on the Santa Fe rational, at Invocation

> here by Mrs. J. W. Trunnells who re- mittee. law. Arthur Rogers of Colorado agriculture committee.

Chapin

The Charles S. French Community Marion were visitors in Jacksonville first. Superintendent Cook will be at trustee. . the high school Monday, August 31st Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Mr. and and students are requested to register

Miss Charlotte Mosier entertained a chairman. group of young friends at a week-end Mrs. W. H. Belcher of Kansas City, party at her home here. Guests were James Battis, chairman. Leo Faulkner, Williard Hamilton, Kieth Cole, Gordon Archer and Wile Mrs. Howard McDowell and Mrs. G. Lueders, chairman Sylvia Onion of Lewiston are guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair of Chapin this week of Mrs. George Ruble. Alan Harwood of Donaldson, Ill., was a guest at the E. M. Mosier home! Sunday making the trip by airplane dations for nominations. Agnes Flemming, were Pittsfield vis- Mr. Mosier accompanied him to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Onken were A party of ladies motored from Meredosia Monday to visit the rock garden and pool at the J. Z. Fox Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mosier enter

tained at dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, Mr. Dwight Lewey and their son, Gerald Mosier, all of Wrights.

Mrs. H. C. Bridgman received a

of her sister Mary. Mrs. Bridgman accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Jones left Tuesday night for Galesburg. No fu- Nichols Park Sunday, arranged by a neral arrangements had been completed. Mrs. Esther A. Bisch and son Phillip

left Wednesday noon for Pasadena Cal., where they will spend several be given in their grove, Tuesday, Aug. months visiting places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gude of Hamburg. baseball player, lies in Our Saviour's Iowa are visiting this week at the suffering with a fractured home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogan. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. King, daughter Yvonne Marie and son John Taylor Ave. by a pitched ball in a game Sunday left for their home in Chicago Monafternoon when the White Hall team day morning after a two weeks visit daughter Virginia called on Jacksonwas playing in Pearl. His condition at the home of Mrs. B. J. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hemple, Mr. and moved from his home near White Mrs. Shoedesack, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Hall to the hospital. An operation liam Bourne, of Jacksonville were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. Henry Aufdenkamp, who has been

BIRTHS

ery ill.

following an operation. Services will Rural Route 5 are the parents of a ters, Eya, Marie and Dorothy of Tobe held Thursday morning at the fam-ily residence, 30 Windemere Place, St. August 25.

baby boy born Tuesday morning, peka, Kansas and Mrs. Mary E. Ow-ens and son Roberts of Winchester.

Decedent was a brother-in-law of Monday, August 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Florence, Sunday. Mrs. John L. Johnson, 225 Lockwood (Marshall Dirksen of Dunlap street, a

Journal Glassified Ads Bring Results from Pike county on Tuesday,

LOCAL KIWANIS **CLUB MEMBERS** TO CONVENTION

Fourteenth Annual Gathering to be Held at Chicago Next Week

Members of the Jacksonville Ki-wanis club will be in attendance at Rev. David F. Nelson officiating. InInternational at Chicago, August 30terment was made in Walnut Ridge
31 and September 4: and 2. The local representatives are Wight Cocking. Claude H. Chappelean and Ralph Hutchinson. The conclave is to be held this year in the district of Hyde Park.

Sunday, August 30 will be given lerson, Bernard Newell, James Dodds with Monday having been designated as pre-convention day, and the open-ing of the convention on Tuesday with delegates divisional berakfasts. Brief services for Richard Mitchell Jules Barzil, well known radio enterwere held Tuesday morning at nine tainer in charge of the music and clock at the Gillham Funeral Home Henry A. Dormeyer, district governor acting as presiding officer. After the address of welcome and response the following program will be given: Introduction of International and

District Officers-District Secretary Raymond S. Blunt. District Governor's Message—Henry

nond S. Blunt. District Treasurer's Report-W. W.

"Responsibilities and Opportunities of a Delegate to the District Convention"-Past Governor A. C. Callen. Report of district convention com-

Music. Reports of lieutenant governors. Music.

Address, "Russia As I Know It"— Jacob Rubin, Milwaukee. Noon--In Memoriam. Afternoon. "Underprivileged Child Work in the

Address-"A Century of Progress"business standards committee Inter-Club Relations - John V.

Report of lieutenant Governors. Music-Jules Brazil. bership. Report of membership committee

He is the son of the late John J. Why Kiwanis Should be Interested Moynihan of White Hall, who died Au- in Establishing Forest Preserves gust 13, 1929. Here he graduated from Charles G. Sauers, general Supt. of

Report of attendance committee-

Preliminary report of resolutions

-Steve R. Bennett, chairman.

Evening. Governor's banquet and ball. Wednesday Sept. 2. Morning.

Report of finance committee-Lou Word of the accident was received Fifer, chairman district finance com-

Report of extension committee-John Coleman, chairman district exension committee. Report of laws and regulations com-

Music Report of public affairs committee -Past Governor Richard N. Howes,

Election of officers. Recommendation of convention city for 1932. Unfinished business. Report of elections committee. Introduction of 1932, officers-elect.

West Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Enke and daughter motored to Springfield Sunday message Tuesday telling of the death and attended the state fair. Mrs. George Lee and grandson were honored with a picnic dinner at

> number of her relatives Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson are entertaining the Tuesday Social club with a pot luck six o'clock dinner to

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sawtelle and the former's mother motored to the city Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Webster

ville merchants Saturday.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Holmes. The Liberty Aid society will meet with Mrs. Mary Ellen Ranson, Sept. 2.

FISH FRY AT FLORENCE

of Bluffs, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Russel Tolle and son Ronald of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawley of Ill., Mrs. Henry Owens and daughens and son Robert; of Winchester, Born at Our Saviour's Hospital, on enjoyed a fish fry and outing at

> Howard Means of Barry, was among the business callers in Jacksonville

A. Dormeyer.
District Secretary's Report—Ray-

ttee-George C. Henry, chairman.

Music

What Kiwanis means to Winchester.

Report of Kiwanis education com-Report of On-To-Miami committee

committee. Announcements of representatives

Adjournment

Singing, "America" and "God save Invocation.

ceived a newspaper carrying an ac-Report on agriculture committee-count of the mishap from her son-in. Oscar E. Smith, chairman district Oscar E. Smith, chairman district

mittee-Past Governor Kaywin Kennedy, chairman. International administrative poli-Mrs. Joe Martin and daughter, High school will open Tuesday, Sept. cies—Joshua L. Johns, International

Report of publicity committee-Roy WANTS INVESTIGATION

Sib Gaddis and Ben Goodman of Kansas, who has been the guest of her the Misses Thelma Tendick, Kathryn "How We Can Apply Vocational Mt. Sterling were buyers here last son, Harry Belcher and family for Meng, Elta Meng and Marian Holmes, Guidance to Our Kiwanis Club"— William Krieger, Chicago. Music.

Report of Speakers' Bureau-Carl

Final report-Resolutions commit-Report of credentials committee. Report of committee on recommen-

Adjournament.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worrell and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fincon and children, Stella, Theodora and Verne

and the state of the

HONORED AT SHOWER

Thirty-six guests were present a

the affair. The gifts were brought

in by one of those in attendance who

and household wares.

ROODHOUSE O. R. T.

impersonated a pedlar of hand work

A delegation of local members of

the Trades and Labor assembly made

celebration here. Jacksonville trades

legislative committeeman of the O. R.

HERE FROM KANSAS CITY

HERE LABOR DAY